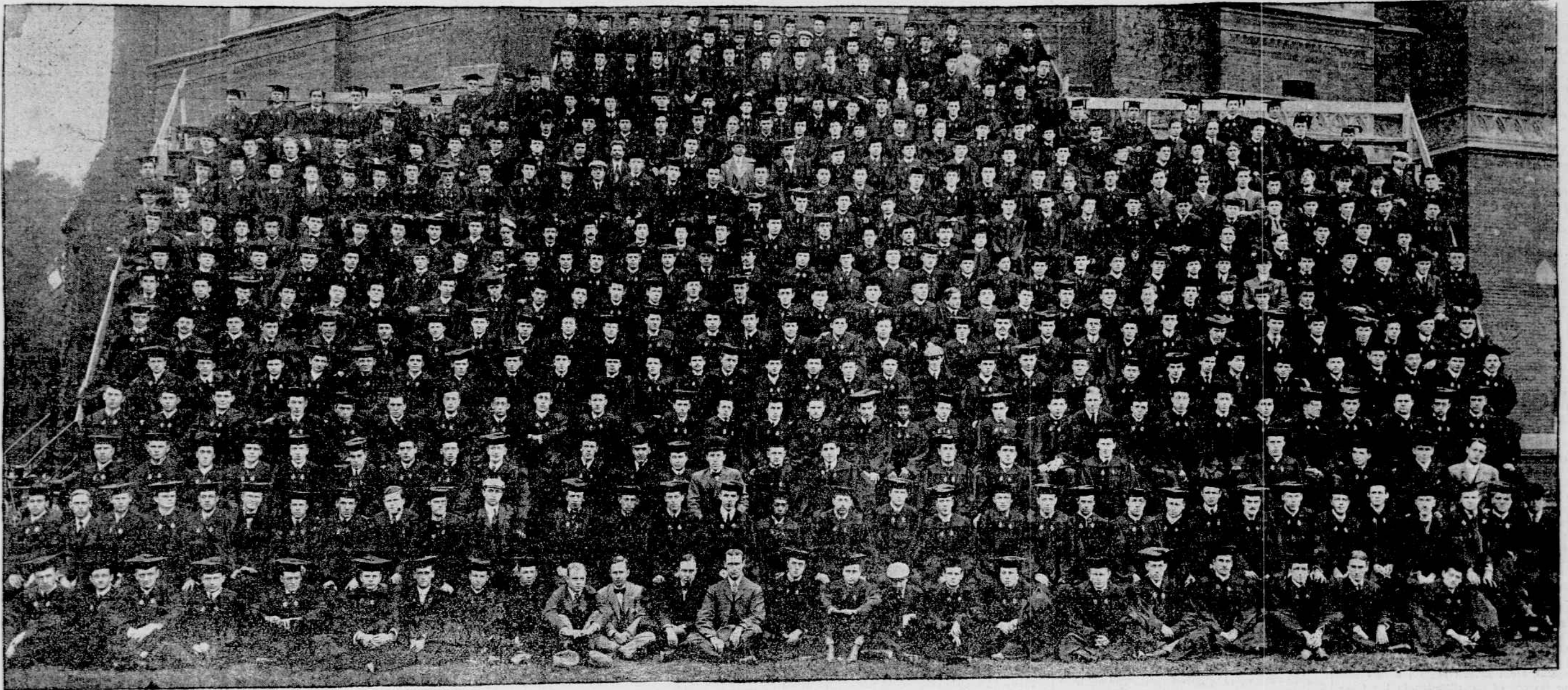




HARVARD SENIOR CLASS OF '05.



TEMPEST SWEEPS HARLEM

ONE DEAD, MANY HURT.

Newly Built Apartment House
Blown Down—Trees Uprooted.

As a result of a thunderstorm which reached cyclonic proportions in the upper part of Manhattan yesterday a six story apartment house in course of construction collapsed, killing one man and seriously injuring many others.

The storm broke at 1:31 p. m. with a sharp crack of thunder, preceded by flashes of lightning which seemed dangerously close to the roofs of the high buildings. Shortly before the first peal of thunder a hot smothering gale blew from the northwest, sending through the streets great swirling clouds of dust. Trees along the main streets swayed and lashed themselves against the houses. In the direct path of the gale many snapped in two.

In 125th-st. the storm's effect was particularly severe. A great sheet of water flooded the street from curb to curb. Chimneys were blown off by the dozen, plate glass windows were blown out and fragments strewn along the pavement at every block. The windows of the second floor of the Hamilton Building, at 125th-st. and Park-ave., were sent crashing to the sidewalk, and the papers and books of the Legal Aid Society's Harlem branch, which occupies the floor, were scattered in the flooded street.

The storm, after venting its extraordinary fury, stopped as suddenly as it began. It lasted only fifteen minutes.

The wrecked apartment house was in 136th-st. between Riverside Drive and Broadway. John Lawlor, of No. 425 East 77th-st., foreman of the brickwork, died before he could be extricated from the ruins. He was pinned under a mass of debris, but rescuers found him with his head free, though his body and legs were covered. The Rev. Dr. Barrington, of the Church of the Annunciation, was called and gave him the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church before he died. In spite of the terrible crushing Lawlor's body received, his watch was ticking steadily when taken from his pocket.

Abraham Pearlman, of No. 18 Morris-st., of the firm of Pearlman & Brown, builders of the house, and Abraham Bordock, superintendent of the construction, were arrested last night, and taken to the West 47th-st. station.

About twenty-five men were at work on the building, and only a few escaped without injury. The police of the West 125th-st. station and the firemen of Hook and Ladder No. 23 began the rescue work soon after the collapse. Inspector Sweeney, the new commander of the 6th Inspection District, took charge of the operation.

The rescuers worked in great danger to themselves, because when the collapse occurred, carrying away both walls of the first in the row of buildings, it left the fourth floor of the next building hanging without any support on one side. The wind continued to blow half a gale, and the firemen and police were in momentary danger of being buried under the tottering floor, which hung above their heads.

The collapsed building was one of six brick and limestone apartment houses, being built. This one was up to the third. The general contractors are Pearlman & Brown, of No. 91 Magin-st.; the brick contractor is Robert Smith, and the contractor on the framework Adolph Hansen. The police say that the outer wall, which the storm struck first, was not fully braced, owing to the incomplete stage of the construction.

HAD NO TIME TO ESCAPE.

Workmen were all over the building when the storm began. They paid little attention to it at first, not thinking the great yellow and black cloud, coming rapidly over the river from Jersey, boded any harm. The hurricane moved rapidly and was upon the house before the workmen could escape. The outer wall was blown down with the rest of the ruin.

When the firemen and police entered the ruins they heard Lawlor groaning beneath the debris. He was unconscious when the priest arrived and died soon after. Through crevices in the wreck other bodies, those of Russ and the two unidentified men, could be seen.

As soon as Fire Headquarters was informed of the disaster Chief Croker, just returned from a

Continued on second page.

YACHTS IN COLLISION.

Owned by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.,
and Frank Tilford.

The turbine yacht Tarantula, owned by William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., one of the swiftest vessels afloat, and the steam yacht Norman, belonging to Frank H. Tilford, had a collision yesterday afternoon off Stepping Stone Light, Long Island Sound. Both vessels were badly damaged and had to go into drydock for repairs.

The Tarantula left the New York Yacht Club's anchorage off East 26th-st. about 2 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt and a party of friends on board bound for Great Neck, Long Island, which is the port for Roslyn. There the Vanderbilts have their summer home. On board the Norman were Mr. Tilford and a party of friends who were starting for a trip on the Sound.

Off Stepping Stone Light the two boats drew together, the Tarantula on the Long Island shore side. The Tarantula put on an extra head of steam and tried to dart in ahead of the Norman, but at that moment something went wrong with her steering gear and she swung over to port. Her bowsprit hit the Norman just below the decking amidships, smashing a long hole in the side, tearing away decking and rails and smashing a launch.

The force of the collision threw the bowsprit of the Norman around to starboard just as the Tarantula had backed out of the wreckage and forged ahead again. The Norman's nose hit the port bow of the turbine yacht, tearing an ugly hole a few inches above the water line, carrying away a small boat, which was smashed into firewood, and tearing off a long piece of the rail.

There was a quick exchange of explanation from the two boats, an inquiry as to the necessity of help, and it was found that both could manage under full steam to get to a landing place safely.

The Tarantula forged with all speed to Jacob's shipyard, at City Island, and put into drydock. The Norman went down the river for the New York Yacht Club's landing, off 23d-st., where Mr. Tilford took his guests ashore. The yacht was then sent over to Hoboken to be repaired. The damage to the Tarantula is estimated at about \$5,000 and that to the Norman at about \$2,000.

In the collision Frank Larkin, the steward of the Norman, who had been standing on the rail, was thrown overboard by the impact. The crew rescued him.

The Norman is 163 feet over all, eighteen feet breadth of beam, and draws seventy-one feet. She is of a gross tonnage of 163 and net 92 tons. She was built in Chester, Penn., in 1895.

The Tarantula is 125 feet in length. She is a turbine and has a reputed speed of thirty knots an hour.

BRIDE HAS LEG IN SLING.

Was Married in Chair—Fell from
Fiance's Gift Horse.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
Greenwich, Conn., June 26.—Though suffering from a serious compound fracture of the leg, caused by the running away of the horse her fiancé, Dr. John Roswell Hasbrook, of New-York, had given her, Miss Edna M. West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. West, and Dr. Hasbrook were married at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, in North-st. It was intended to have a church wedding, but this was not possible unless there was a protracted postponement. The ceremony took place in the parlor. Miss West was propped up in a high chair, with her leg in a sling, and Dr. Hasbrook stood at the side, while the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Selden, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, in a brief ceremony united the couple.

WED BEFORE VACATION.

No Chaperon for Maine Trip—A
Wedding the Solution.

Because a proper chaperon could not be provided for a vacation trip they wished to take to a hunting camp in Maine, Miss Gertrude Louise Gedney and Eugene Cory Webb, both of Manhattan, were married yesterday in the "Little Church Around the Corner." They had been engaged three weeks, despite much opposition from the bride's family.

Some time ago Mr. Webb enlisted in the United States army in the Philippines because of the objection of Miss Gedney's parents to her marriage to him. He was promoted to sergeant. Only two friends were present at the wedding.

DEWEY'S GRAPE JUICE AND CLARETS
Are very refreshing Summer Drinks.
H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton St., New York.

SECRETARY HAY BETTER.

IN NO GREAT DANGER.

Suffers from Effects of Chill Caught
on Journey from Washington.

Newbury, N. H., June 26.—The condition of John Hay, Secretary of State, who is confined to his bed at his summer home, near Lake Sunapee, by an attack of uremia, was regarded as favorable to-night by his physicians. After a few days of rest it is expected the Secretary will be able to leave his room. Dr. Charles L. Scudder, of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, who came here with Dr. Fred T. Murphy, of Boston, Sunday night on a special train in response to a message from the Secretary's family, remained in the village to-night, but Dr. Murphy returned home. A nurse from Boston arrived here at 8:30 o'clock this evening.

Dr. J. L. Cain, of Newport, N. H., who was called to the Hay home before the arrival of the Boston physicians, is with Dr. Scudder. Both doctors are of the opinion that Mr. Hay will have no difficulty in overcoming the effects of the present attack. An operation was considered at one time by Dr. Cain, but the three physicians, after a careful examination and a consultation, decided that it would not be necessary. The attack was due to a chill caught on the journey from Washington, and is similar to one Mr. Hay had four years ago.

The Secretary passed a comfortable afternoon and evening, and his family considered that there is no need of further anxiety. Secretary Hay arrived at his summer home on Saturday night.

The day passed without a recurrence of bad symptoms, and this evening Clarence Hay said:

It has been a very comfortable day. There seems to be no need of further anxiety.

Secretary Hay began to be in pain early yesterday, and applied remedies which have given relief on other occasions. These failed to help him, and Dr. Cain was called from Newport. He found that in changing from the climate of Washington to the cooler temperature of the Lake Sunapee region the Secretary had taken a severe cold and that organs weakened by previous attacks had been seriously affected. Upon learning this, it was Mrs. Hay's desire that specialists should be summoned at once, and as soon as possible Dr. Scudder and Dr. Murphy were on the way here by special train from Boston.

The Boston and Maine Railroad cleared its tracks from Boston to Concord, N. H., and the special made fast time between those two cities. The train proceeded to Newbury by the Concord and Claremont branch. A launch was in waiting to convey the surgeons across Lake Sunapee, and the doctors reached the bedside of the Secretary about midnight. A quick but complete examination of the patient was made, and it was seen that his condition, while exceedingly painful, was not specially serious.

Under treatment the patient soon showed improvement, and the necessity of an operation, which had been discussed, was averted. In the latter part of the night Secretary Hay grew steadily better and by morning had regained the strength which was exhausted by hours of incessant pain. On account of the organs affected by the cold, however, the physicians ruled that the Secretary should remain in bed for a day or two.

Dr. Cain said to-day that the members of Mr. Hay's family were greatly alarmed because the usual remedies failed to give relief.

This morning Dr. Scudder gave out the following bulletin with reference to Secretary Hay's illness:

Mr. Hay is suffering from the effects of a chill caught on the journey from Washington. The attack is similar to one which he had four years ago. This morning Mr. Hay is resting comfortably and expects to be about in a few days. No further bulletin will be issued.

CHARLES L. SCUDDER.

ANXIETY FELT IN WASHINGTON.

Reassuring Dispatch from Mrs. Hay Re-
ceived at State Department.

[FROM THE TRIBUNE BUREAU.]
Washington, June 26.—The gravest concern was experienced in official circles in Washington to-day when the news of Secretary Hay's illness reached here. Later in the day, however,

Continued on seventh page.

After all, USHER'S, the Scotch that made the highball famous. It is the best.—Adv.

SHOT YOUTH BY ACCIDENT.

THEN ENDED HIS LIFE.

Double Tragedy Near the Mill
River, Stamford.

Stamford, Conn., June 26.—Herbert Birdsall, aged eighteen, accidentally shot and killed a companion, Edward Rush, son of Edward Rush, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., this afternoon, and in his fright he ran into the woods, and was later found dead. He had killed himself with the same weapon.

The boys had been on the bank of Mill River, in the northern part of the town, and Birdsall had been using the revolver, which was of .22-calibre, in shooting at birds. Rush wanted to handle the weapon, and while Birdsall was showing him how the cartridges were discharged Rush stooped down and looked into the weapon, and the bullet went through his head, killing him instantly. Birdsall told an older companion not to say anything, and then he ran into the woods. The companion gave the alarm, and after the body had been taken to an undertaker's several men went in search of Birdsall. They found him sitting, apparently asleep, at the foot of a tree, but when they touched him they found he had shot and killed himself, the bullet having gone through his head.

Rush was seventeen years old, and was a son of Edward Rush, of the theatrical firm of Weber & Tish, No. 1402 Broadway, New-York. He had been at Charles Spencer's sanatorium, in North-st., for eighteen months, receiving treatment for a form of epilepsy. He had practically recovered and his father had planned to send him to a ranch in the West in the near future. Birdsall is a son of John Birdsall, a laborer. He has been an inveterate smoker of cigarettes, and after being censured for the habit on Saturday by his father he ran away from home. It would seem from a statement by his mother that he was in bad mental condition from the use of cigarettes.

Mrs. Rush was prostrated at her home, in Loring-ave., Pelham Heights, by the shock caused by the death of her son. Her husband went home for the purpose of going to Stamford, but owing to his wife's condition he will not go there until to-day.

TEARS AT CAT'S FUNERAL.

Society House in Mourning and Lilies
Strewn Upon the Little Grave.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
Chicago, June 26.—The home of Mrs. R. I. Capen, a South Side society leader, was in deep mourning to-day, when Dodo, a \$150 pet Angora cat, was buried in a grave dug in a grass plot behind the house. The body of the cat was placed in a little white velvet coffin, and beautiful white lilies in great profusion were put on the little grave. Tears were shed by the mistress and the members of the family, and Dodo had a funeral as mournful and impressive as might have been given a human being.

DEER LEAPS ON MOVING TRAIN.

Pursued by Hounds, Big Doe Jumps On to
Flatcar in Effort to Escape.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
Montpelier, Vt., June 26.—A northbound freight was running easily down a slight grade after leaving Thetford, near here, to-day, when the engineer heard the sharp baying of a hound. He slowed down a little, as he was approaching a wooded cut, and believed a dog was driving cows toward the track. As the train neared the fringe of the woods the engine driver caught a glimpse of a big doe heading straight for the cut. Fearing that he could not stop his train, he opened the throttle and shot ahead. As the train ran through the cut the engineer and fireman were astounded to see the doe leap on an open flatcar. They succeeded in getting a rope around the animal's shoulders, when the deer made an effort to escape and leaped between the cars, breaking her neck.

CARNEGIE'S CALLED "BLOOD MONEY."

Boston Aldermen Accept His Gift of Four
Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Boston, June 26.—The Boston Board of Aldermen to-day, by a vote of 11 to 1, accepted a gift of \$400,000 offered by Andrew Carnegie, to be added to the fund left by Benjamin Franklin, for the erection of a trade school here. Alderman Frank J. Linehan, who voted in the negative, in a spirited address, declared that the money offered by Mr. Carnegie was "blood money."

BURGLARY, THEFT AND LARCENY.

Before closing your home for the summer secure a policy in The Fidelity and Casualty Company. Policies cover losses due to burglars and sneak thieves and guarantees the honesty of servants. For rates and particulars apply to any broker or to 69 Pine Street, New-York City.—Adv.

A CHINESE CONSTITUTION.

New Government, It Is Said, To Be
Established in Twelve Years.

London, June 27.—A dispatch to "The Daily Telegraph" from Peking, by way of Tokio, says it is officially announced that within twelve years constitutional government will be established in China, and that the intervening period will be employed in bringing about the reforms necessary for so great a change.

TORNADO KILLS ELEVEN.

South Dakota Scept by Terrific
Death-Dealing Storm.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
Sioux City, Iowa, June 26.—Eleven persons are reported to have been killed by a tornado in Central South Dakota early yesterday morning. Details are exceedingly difficult to obtain owing to the wrecking of telephone and telegraph wires throughout the affected district. Efforts to get into communication with Plankinton and Artesian, the largest towns in the storm's course, have proved futile. Train crews passing through the Territory bring the only information. They say that at Plankinton three were killed and several injured, while five were said to have been killed in the country near there.

The known dead are: Walter J. Johns, Mrs. Walter J. Johns, infant son of W. J. Johns. The Johns' residence was at the outskirts of Plankinton. It was demolished, and the three were crushed instantly.

At Artesian three are known to have lost their lives, and it is feared many more dead may be found in the storm's path over the eighty miles intervening between the two towns. The name of but one of the three dead at Artesian is known, the victim being H. E. Martin, a section hand.

DIE RATHER THAN PART.

Bandmaster and Wife Commit Sui-
cide When He Gets Cruising Order.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
Paterson, N. J., June 26.—Rather than be separated for months, Henry Eichenrodt, bandmaster on the United States battleship Alabama, and his young wife committed suicide together this afternoon. They were married eight months ago. Mrs. Eichenrodt was twenty-six years old, and her husband thirty-five. She frequently told her relatives and friends that she was exceedingly happy with her husband. He had been away for a few days at a time, but recently he received orders to join his ship for a long cruise.

This afternoon several friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Petzold, the mother of the bandmaster's wife, to give them a farewell reception. Both Mr. and Mrs. Eichenrodt appeared to enjoy the festivities, but grew morose when their friends left.

Both retired to their room. Both were absent so long that Mrs. Petzold became alarmed, remembering the change from a cheerful to a morose mood in both her daughter and son-in-law. She went to their room and found both lying on the bed. Her son-in-law was dead and her daughter was dying, clasped in each other's arms. All of the guests had not departed. Mrs. Petzold returned to the parlor and fell on the floor in a faint.

When the guests learned the cause a physician was summoned, but before he arrived Mrs. Eichenrodt died. The physician found that death was due to carbolic acid and illuminating gas. The gas in the heating stove was turned on and an empty vial was on the table.

FOUR CHILDREN AT ONE BIRTH.

Lamore, N. D., June 26.—Mrs. Evigine E. Reilly to-day gave birth to three girls and a boy. The little ones are perfect and well. Mrs. Reilly, who is 34 years old, is now the mother of ten children.

YALE-HARVARD BOAT RACES,
NEW-LONDON, JUNE 29.

Excursion tickets, including parlor car seat, going on 11:00 a. m. train from G. C. & E. (connecting with Observation train) and on special train returning, \$7.00, on sale at Room 3. Excursion tickets, good only in coaches, \$4.50, on sale at Ticket Office, Grand Central Station. Observation train tickets for University Race on sale at Room 2, Grand Central Station, rate, \$2.50.—Adv.

ENTIRE POLAND AFLAME.

MANY FIERCE AFFRAYS.

Barricades in Warsaw Stormed—
The Peasants in Revolt.

Warsaw, June 26.—Disorderly crowds have thronged the streets since early this morning. They have erected barricades at Ogrodowa, Krocimialna and Wronie sts., on top of which they placed red flags. The police and soldiers stormed these barricades, and ten persons were wounded by bullets or bayonets.

Another affray took place at Zelazna-st., where Cossacks charged the crowd and wounded three persons.

In the central market a crowd attacked a patrol with revolvers, to which the patrol replied with volleys, wounding three persons and killing a boy.

Five workmen who had refused to strike were stabbed to death by their comrades. Revolutionary proclamations have been posted on the walls, and two hundred persons have been arrested.

A heavy rain fell all day, and this is believed to have prevented more serious affrays.

The Social Democratic party and the Jewish Bund announce that the fight against the government must continue, but it is believed that with the present show of military force the situation will be controlled. All business has ceased.

The general strike which began to-day was preceded last night by attempts at red flag demonstrations, but the Cossacks charged and dispersed the rioters with their whips. On Vononka-st., a sullen crowd made a stand, and a patrol fired three shots.

Many bakers have joined the workmen, and Warsaw is threatened with a bread famine.

The city this morning had the appearance of a military encampment. Infantry and Cossacks were bivouacked in the streets and patrols were circulating everywhere. There are thirty-four battalions of infantry on duty here. The crack of a rifle was occasionally heard this morning as strikers shot at men going to work.

Soon after noon the Jewish districts were in full revolt. Shops and stores were closed and traffic ceased. Streetcars were overturned to form the nucleus of barricades, and great crowds assembled in the streets, both the populace and the troops displaying ugly temper.

All the Polish newspapers have been forbidden to issue any editions.

TROOPS AT LODZ MUTINY.

Regiment Transferred—Jews Flee
—Minor Riots Continue.

Lodz, June 26.—A case of disaffection among the troops was reported to-day, when the officers of one regiment informed their command that they would refuse to fire on defenceless people. The regiment was at once transferred to another place.

Since the proclamation of martial law the situation has become quieter.

The rumors of an approaching massacre of Jews has caused twenty thousand Jews to leave the town.

Scattered cases of rioting continue. One of these occurred to-day in the old Protestant cemetery, when a patrol was fired on from behind a wall. The patrol charged and killed twelve persons—five men, four women and three children.

Business is at a standstill, and all traffic has been stopped.

The victims of last week's outbreak number more than twelve hundred. Thus far the bodies of 343 Jews and 218 Christians have been

20TH CENTURY—18 HOURS—CHICAGO.

The 20th Century Limited of the New York Central Lines leaves New York daily at 3:20 p. m. due Chicago 8:30 next morning. Returning, leaves Chicago via Lake Shore 2:30 p. m. due New York 8:30 next morning. To secure best accommodations reservations should be made early.—Adv.